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TERROR.

Peking, Jan. 29.

SOVIET ALLEGATIONS OF

TORTURE.

CONSUL-GENERAL" PERTURBED

(Reuter's Service.)

with the murder of a white Rus-

ported. have been more severe

Consul-General concludes that re-

NO DECISIONS.

HAMBERLAIN'S TALK WITH

BRIAND.

(British Wireless Service.)

has broken in Paris his journey

Homeward from Rapallo, had two

hours' talk with M. Briand, the

Press representatives, who were

informed that international ques-

maintain the closest collaboration

Chamberlain's Talk."

According to the Press reports.

Sir A. Chamberlain added: "We

have been unable to make any de-

cisions because I have been absent

from London for five weeks. My

relations with British political

circles have been interrupted, and

before seeking any solution of our

present problems I would like to

Disarmament Conference.

for a postponement of the pre-

paratory commission for the dis-

fore no postponement had been

NO OBSTACLES.

The Rhineland Problem.

(Reuter's Service.)

M. Briand, in an interview on

his talk with Sir Austen Cham-

berlain, said that no obstacles

were encountered, and everything

could be easily settled. He added

that the problem of the Allied

troops in Rhineland would be

settled in the spirit of Locarno.

A New Europe.

Paris, Jan. 28.

The Ministers further explain-

examine all facts afresh."

still remained possible.

debts had not been discussed.

tain had been affirmed.

At the conclusion of the inter-

Rugby, Jan. 28.

during the last few days.

counteract such.

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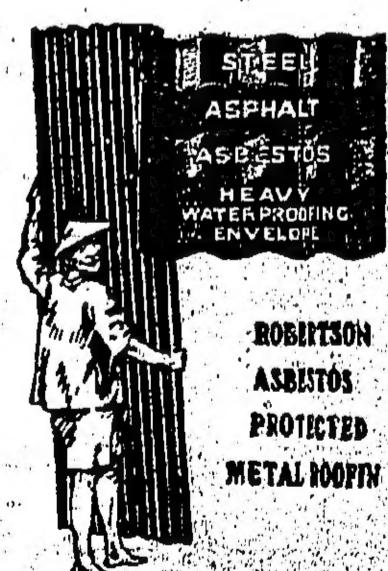
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(Router's Service.)

the resignation of five influential Concessions Molding Company. namely Messrey & Aranguren 

#### SPOOKS.

LADY GHOST AT HAPPY VALLEY.

OPIUM FIEND WANTS \$5.

How an opium fiend thought of a

Railway zone, has established a with his family, up-country. regime of terror toward Soviet | Tales of eerie sounds, emanating citizens, obviously desiring to from the darkness of the unlighted break up the Mukden negotiations. floor, had spread until it was Seventy youths, between the popularly believed in the locality

ages of twelve and twenty years. that a "lady ghost" had made her who were arrested in connection home there. Superstitious people went round sian a fortnight ago, are being at hours to offer incense &c. and held under awful conditions, unat the same time, to pray Macao lotteries the first prize in which runs to over a lakh of dol-

Insults and arrogance toward llars. Soviet residents continue, and the · A young couple, went early one morning. In a corner they saw a colute measures are necessary to figure flitting about. A reply came to their supplications "Leave, \$5 here if you want to win." suspicions aroused, the man made a rush and seized an old opium smoker. The latter was indignant, not with the exposure, but because his opium lamp had nearly been kicked over and there was no more

STRENGTHENING THE ENTENTE.

This is not the first, time that Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, who European syndicate of owners on the tent. view the two Ministers received were satisfied that a campaign of them after an increase of rent. tions had been considered and

Stephen's College site in Bonham sident ruled that the time was not between France and Great Bri- Road. A yarn got about that opportune for such evidence which lottery after worshipping there later stage. Major Alabaster and hundreds tried to follow suit. ruled that the statement was not

FRESH INFORMATION AWAITED.

TWO SHIPS EXPECTED.

armament Conference, and there- the China Navigation Co.

proposed; but such adjournment s.s. information should available as to what occurred the "Taming" at Holhow to delay her sailing for Halphong for three days. The "Taming" herself is not likely to be back till Thursday or Friday next week.

#### SMUGGLER CAUGHT.

TAKING OPTUM TO JAVA.

A FINE OF \$8,000.

Later, the Society of Friends Central Magistracy this morning testify on his behalf: in France gave a luncheon in with unlawful possession of 40 The result will be promulgated honour of Sir A. Chamberlain in taels of raw opium found in the in due course. the Crillon Hotel. Sir A. Cham-Ifalse bottom of a rattan basket. berlain declared that Franco- Defendant claimed that he was British friendship was the basis lonly transhipping here while on He admitted that he intended to amuggle the opium into Dutch territory.

A fine of \$8,000 or nine hard labour was im-

#### COURT MARTIAL.

"STRIKING A SUPERIOR

INCIDENT. AT LOWU CAMP.

"Striking a superior officer at dodge to pose as a "lucky ghost" Lowu Camp (New Territories) on Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central and thereby make easy money, but January 18, when checked by Ser- Magistracy this morning on a was soon exposed, is related by geant Puddock, was the charge charge of malingering while on Telegraphing to M. Karakhan on Chinese residents at Happy Valley, preferred against Private Walter duty, Wednesday the Soviet Consul- For some time the first floor of a May (a drummer of the 1/East Mr. W. R. Scott (A.S.P.) spoke General at Harbin says that Chang certain house had been vacant Surrey Regiment) at a District Huan-halang, the Tupan of the owing to the owner being stranded, Court Martial at Murray Barracks this morning.

> Major E. O. Alabaster, R.E. presided. Other members of the court were Captain R. A. F. Montanaro, M.C. (1/Hast Surreys) and Lieut. F. W. Lewis, M.M., R.A.

Lieut. J. R. A. Cockayne (1/East Surreys) prosecuted and Captain disease. In the present instance guidance in the matter of big J. O. Carpenter, M.C., acted as he found the man was not sufferprisoner's counsel.

Lieut. D. M. Rycroft, R.E., was present as supernumerary (for instruction).

Sergeant Puddock, in evidence told the Court that he was regimental provost sergeant at Lowu Camp on January 18: About 9.20 p.m., after closing the canteen, he walked round with Corporal Leach and the provest corporal (Lance-Cpl. Kingstone). Passing other accused's tent (in the Drummers" lines) he heard accused using very Since then the ghost has dis- bad languages Witness ordered accused to put on his cost and come out. He stood at the en-Hongkong Chinese have brought trance to the tent, in the light, 'lucky ghosts" to public notice, wearing his badges of rank and About fifteen years ago a house police badge. Accused went into n Catchick Street (Kennedy the next tent to fetch his coat Town) was nearly set on fire by While putting on his coat, as he pligrimage of worshippers. It came out of the second tent. acwas not until the Police had in- cused struck him in the face, with vestigated the matter that the his fist, causing him to fall back

Prior to crass-examination witarson had not been started against ness volunteered a statement that during a certism period as provost Only a year or so ago human sergeant, he had known accused nomebody had won \$1,000 in a could be called by the defence at a relevant to the subject matter of the charge but could be given with evidence as to character.

Captain Carpenter Crossexamined at some length, for the

"It transpired that the witness had advised accused to go to his tent as he (witness) considered that the private had had enough .The arrival of steamers from to drink, but was not drunk. Witthe locality of Hollow (the port ness admitted that under the ed that no request had been made of Hainan Island) is awaited to circumstances, and in view of his throw fresh-light on the delay experience, he should have kept there to the s.s. "Taming" of away from accused, adding that the neither followed non provoked The s.s. "Kiungchow" and the accused. The sergeant, replying "Hanoi" are due to arrive to another query, admitted that it to-day or to-morrow, unless held was quite possible for accused to The question of the inter-Allied up by the heavy weather outside, have tripped over the attachment When they come into port de- of the tent flap and thus blunderled" into him rather than striking him deliberately.

At the end of the cross-examination witness repeated his former statement about character but this was not accepted

Corporal Leach was the next witness. In the main he cor oborated the narrative of the ergeant. He added that accused fell on top of Sergeant Puddeck when the latter was struck. This witness and L/Cpl. Kingstone arrested the accused.

The Lance Corporal was an other witness for the prosecution. A Chinese was charged at the Accused had several witnesses to

#### ARMED ROBBERY

SAME GANG AGAIN A DIVINO

VILLAGE HUT LOOPED

## "SICK" CONSTABLE.

MALINGERING INDIAN DINEDIDA

MEDICAL OPINION.

An Indian constable was before

of an excuse made by the de was thrown from his horse and fendant that he could not do fractured his collar bone. traffic duty owing to pain from a wound he had received during the war. He had the defendant sent to Hospital to be kept under observation, but it was clear there was nothing the matter with him. Dr. D. J. Valentine testified to having treated the defendant on six occasions last year for a skin ing from any disease, and he was of the opinion that the scar would not prevent the doing of traffic attention.

Defendant was fined \$50, or four weeks' hard labour.

## ESSEL ASHORE.

BELIEVED TO BELONG TO CANTON.

A MACAO INCIDENT

Believed to be a Canton Government vessel, a steam launch painted all yellow is ashore at the very end of the breakwater in the new harbour works of Macao.

The launch got into that position on Wednesday morning and is gradually sinking by the stern. At present, the funnel and part of the bow can still be seen.

It is thought that the crew had no difficulty in reaching safety but the purpose of the vessel's visit (if it is a Government boat) is not known or the circumstances hat on both sides the desire to relies were dug up at the old St. to be a quiet service when the pre- of the grounding. The vesset 149, adopted the vote of conmay, on the other hand belong to fidence in the Government. There the strikers who are strongly organised in the neighbourhood.

#### AGAINST ITALIANS.

GROWING CAMPAIGN IN GERMANY. PROTEST DEMONSTRATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Jan. 28. The demonstration of students in Florence University, to protest against:"the anti-Italian campaign in Germany, "Is the latest phase the Ttalo-German disagreement; which the newspapers state is seriously straining relations. The trouble which is of long

standing, is believed to have originated in the boycott of Italians, organised in Bavaria as a profest against alleged attempts by Italy to stamp out Germanism in those parts of the Tyrol formerly belonging to Austria. According to the Daily Tele-

graph, Signor Mussolini has sent a sharp Note to Germany threatening that, puless Bavarian Association is dissolved. Germans and German goods will be barred from admission to Italy. Germany replied in a conciliatory manner, disclaiming the Gov ernment's responsibility for a Association which is private.

#### 70 Mario De La Santa de La San

HURRICANE IN THE ATLANTIC. LINERS DEFERTINCES

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Jan. 28. The masters of trans-Atlantic liners report the roughest crossing for forty years Drince arrives white the later

#### THROWN. ANOTHER SERIOUS HUNTING CCIDENT

COLLAR BONE FRACTURED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Jan. 28 H.R.H. the Prince of Wales; whilst hunting in Leicestershire.

Makes Light of It.

London, later. It is stated officially that according to present indications the Prince of Wales's engagements will not be interfered with by his accident.

The Prince spoke over the tulephone this afternoon to his private secretary at York House, when he made very light of his accident. His Royal Highness left for London in the evening for medical

No Complications.

London, later. The Prince's fracture has been. An X-rays examination proved it to be a perfectly clean and simple break.

There are no complications, and the rapid and complete recovery of His Royal Highness is confidently expected.

## GERMAN POLICY.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT.

NUMEROUS ABSTENTIONS

(Router's Service.)

Berlin, Jan. 27. The Reichstag, by 160 votes to

were 151 abstentions. The result was only made possible by a number of Nationalists leaving the Chamber

Mandate for Luther. Berlin, later. The vote confers on Dr. Luther the Chancellor, a mandate to carry out the policy of Locarno. the consummation of which wi be Germany's early entry into the League of Nations.

Allies Promises The Reichstag was packed many distinguished visitors being present, including the British and American Ambassadors.

Dr. Stresemann made a statement giving an assurance that the Allies promises regarding the occupied zone would be effected im mediately the Locarno agreement came into force.

Extremist Expelled. In the course of the debate, the extremist. Herr Henning, was ordered to leave the Reichstag following his description of the Cabinet as a Covernment o hangmen.

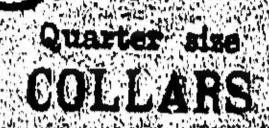
Fateful Figures. The figures were read out amid ilence. which was finally broken by uproarious cheers and counter-

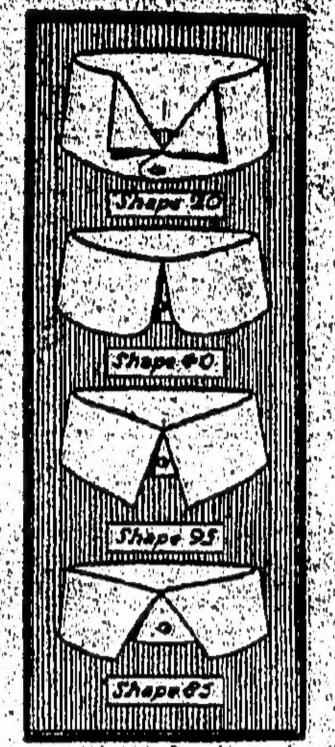
An earlier cablegram stated:-The fate of the Luther Govern ment hangs by a thread. The Chancellor at present is trying to persuade the Economic Party to vote - pro-Government in the Reichstag this evening when the vote of confidence is taken other-i wise the Government is in danger of datest since the at-liting of the Socialists is by no means

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BAGAN RIVER

One Shareholder Holds Up

and one shareholder abstained pared with December 1 to 14. from voting, and he proposal was Other articles of food register-

that Mr. Taylor's valuation, based third class, il per cent, for seven on estimated profits Bagan, and calculations based on crab, second class, 4 per cent.; per cent.; in the case of Bagan River and 179 per cent. in the

case of Sungei Bagan. The Chairman added that the directors had no wish to rush the scheme through, and they intended to abstain from voting.

Mr. Mailshov said he was favour of amalgamation on the Nationale de Credit, Banque de proposed basis, with the modification that Sungel Bagan should buy Bagan River's export rights for 65,000 pounds, up to the end this month.

Mr. Baddeley said the future of Fagan River would be immediately assured by this amalgamation, and shareholders would receive readily marketable and dividend-paying shares. It was practically certain that the amalgamated company could be run more economically than Bagan River could hope to do. Moreover, Sungei Bagan was cheap producer, and Bagan River THE CHARTERED BANK OF would get the benefit of this

On the motion being put to the meeting the only vote recorded was that of Mr. Robertson, who was the piece), 14 per cent.; eggagainst it.

Mr. Robertson then moved, and Mr. Mallshov seconded that Sungei. cent.; potatoes, 2 per cent.; sweet Bagan be invited to re-consider the potatoes, 1 per cent.; ginger, 14 matter and submit fresh proposals to the Bagan River shareholders.

(£178,800,000) has been loaned by (native), 10 per cent.; hen's egg Mutton private American bankers to foreign States and Corporations, says the Exchange, quoting information 2 per cent. and sardines, 8 per given by Mr. Mellon, secretary to cent.

the U.S. Treasury. European Governments received corporations and The Canadian Government received £34,800,000, and

corporations £5,800,000; Asiatic . . Governments and corporations £15,400,000, and Latin-American 217,200,000, Governments took £30,800,000 and

corporations £5,800,000. Nearly all of these sums were for new capital.

## EXCHANGE.

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Commodities in Manila.

The prices of first and second Three directors and two share- class native rice have decreased holders were present at the meet- by 4 and 1 per cent., respectively, ing of the Bagan River Rubber Co. | while the price of third class rice held at the offices of the secretaries increased by 1 per cent., accord-(Harrisons, Barker and Co.), in ing to an official report of the Chartered Bank Chambers, Singa- bureau of labour on prices of compore to consider the scheme of modities sold in markets in amalgamation with the Sungel Manila. The period reviewed in Bagan Company. The directors from January 1 to 14 and is com-

FOOD PRICES.

lost on the vote of the other share- ing decreases in prices are as holder, but a proposition was follows: . Coffee (grains) 6 per carried inviting Sungel Bagan Co. cent.; mongo, 8 per cent.; beef, to submit fresh proposals. The first class, 3 per cent., second Hon. Mr. J. Mitchell presided and class 4 per cent. and third class, others present were Messrs. Chew B per cent.; hen, first class, 1 per Woon Poh, A. E. Baddeley (direc- cent., and second class, 8 per tors), James Robertson, T. A. cent.; rooster, first class, 1 per Mailshov (shareholders), and J. S. | cent.; chicken, 5 per cent.; bangus, R. Lamont (for the secretaries.) first class, 21 per cent.; dalag, In his speech Mr. Mitchell said second class, 28 per cent.; candole,

Bia, first class, 11 per cent., and years, was \$449,200 for Bagan Becond class, 20 per cent.; sap-River and \$2,029,485 for Sungei sap, second class, 3 per cent.; Mr. Taylor's figures showed that sugar (pieces), 6 per cent.; between 1925 and 1929 the return panocha, 6 per cent.; amargoso, 9 of profit on capital would be 544 per cent.; white squash, 10 per onions (bombay) 3 per cent. tomatoes, 20 per cent.; sweet potato leaves, 10 cancong, 23 per cent.; cabbage, 18 per cent.; bananas (latundan) per cent.; native lemons, 2 per cent.; vinegar, 14 per cent.; native sauce. 29 per cent. and lard, 10

Increases have been noticed in the following articles; rice, third class, I per cent.; pork, first class, 8 per cent., second class, 7 per cent. and third class, 2 per cent.; bangus, second class, 4 per cent., third class, 21 per cent.; dalag. first class, 11 per cent, and third class, 13 per cent.; candole, first class 20 per cent., second class, 61 per cent.; hito, first . class, per cent., second class, 24 per cent.; sapsap, first class, 17 per cent.; shrimps, second class, per cent.; sardines, 10 per cent.

Sunog, 9 per cent.; crabs, first class, 6 per cent.; smoked fish (tinapa), 18 per cent.; sugar (by plants, 36 per cent.; patola, per cent.; native beans, 56 per cent.; radish, 3 per cent.; papaya (ripe): 35 per cent.; papaya (green), 14 per cent.; bananas More than 894,000,000 dollars (saba), 12 per cont; hen's egg (Chinese), 11 per cent.; white salt, 36 per cent.; condensed milk,

The Effect in Manila.

rigar manufacturers and exporters of the proposed internal revenue tax reduction on manufactured cigars, expected to pass the Amer. lcan Congress, and means of refunding taxes collected from cigar products in transit after the new law takes effect, were considered in a preliminary conference held recently between Collector Internal Revenue Posadas and prominent cigar manufacturers, it

was learned recently. The proposed refund is considered urgent by those engaged industry, otherwise the Barbel .... when the law becomes Bream ..... effective; would suffer heavy losses | Canton Fresh | # 1 on account of the inability to con- Water Fish. J. \* form to new quotations in Amer- Carp ...... ican markets. The matter is being Catfish ...... closely studied by local manufac- Codfish ..... turers and internal revenue offi- Crabs

Based on reports received from Dab Philippine government tobacco Dace ..... agents in the United States, Dog Fish ..... Collector Posadas, communicating Eels. Conger ..... to the Manila Tobacco Association, says "the holiday trade in cigars Yellow .... " we will have a shortage of staple Garoups ......... Manila cigars after the first of the Guireon year. Everybody is very optimis Herrings ..... tic and we star looking to a con- Halbut It also was reported that cigar Lobsters exports to he United States last Mackerel

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Excessive rains are said to be responsible for the shortage which has reduced stocks of raw jute carried by the Calcutta mills from the usual eight months supply to about 21/2 months requirements, according to the report.



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#### THE FLOWER SHOW.

DECISION TO HOLD IT IN MARCH.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING.

The annual show of the Hongkong Horticultural Society will be held on Murch 11, it was decided at the annual meeting

yesterday.

send in their subscriptions. that without members they had degree when he fired five bullets capital, but Lancashire has never no subscriptions, and without at 16-year-old Audrey Burleigh at known anything to equal the subscriptions there could be no Manila, on April 6, 1925. Belgrave crash. It touches every show. Hhe show itself did anot by was stated that executive part of Oldham, from those who against an income of between Thompson's life, and this is un- 225,000 down to the little people

\$300 and \$350. bickets for his or her subscrip- viewpoint. The president will cerns." tion of \$5, they could hardly ex- probably review the case without peet to make much out of the delay but it is not expected that which the informant vouched, gate receipts, but this did not his decision will be known before illustrating the kind of tragedy matter so long as they had a full the last of February.

list of dembers. He thought last year's show was generally voted a success. VOLUNTEER ORDERS. and the number of entries shows ed a satisfactory increase and othe number of exhibitors was more than in . 1923. He would however, like to see, a G. O. C's Inspection will be held further increase in the number hat Volunteer Beadquarters at eat exhibitors and some new 5.30 p.m. on Monday, February

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exhibit, but did not, simply be- 209 dated January 23, 1926. cause they forgot to enter in | Delete para, I. Sub. para. (b) tippe, did not bloomk they had any- and substitute thing good enough, or because if ! was too much bother.

special prize this year for people | Hearquarters at 5.15 p.m. gardener.

Mr. R. A. Nicholson carried off their own units." · the Challenge Cup for cut flowers open to all last year with an excelllent exhibit of roses. It was be fired at Stonecutters Range capital are being received. Many and intelligence were indicated by well deserved win, upon which on Sunday, January 31, and as are unable to meet the first call, the dominion granted to him.

gave him great" pleasure to 'an- become efficient. nounce that Mr. Nicholson had Range Officer: 2nd Lieut. K. S. to save such people from destitu- process of man's evolution, which Mr. S. Abbott kindly offered to present the Morrison. Society with a new Challenge Cup to take the place of the one at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon and Morecambe have their victims of consciousness must have begun. he had won outright.

THE NEW OFFICIALS. The year closed with a balance rifles, bayonets and pouches Liverpool suffer to the extent of in some early human ancestors. in hand "texclusive of Challenge | must be taken. the balance brought forward January 29, between 10 a.m. and from last year, was sufficient, 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 granted 12 months' leave from was only a case of thousands of Mr. J. P. Cherry with the incoming subscriptions. o the balance brought forward January 29, between 10 a.m. and

year's show. ried unanimously. He suggested THE GOVERNOR'S POSITION. ness of the new committee to in- Hongkong Government Gazette Reserve Company is granted 10 have millions of years before it vite His Excellency Sir Cecil and dated January 22, 1926 is pub- months' leave from January 26, on this planet. Endy Clementi, Vice Admiral Sir Hished for information:would consent to do so:

Mr. F. C. Hall was elected ARMOURED CAR COMPANY. Secretary, and Mr. G. H. Piercy, on Monday, February 8, 1926. Hon, Treasurer.

The new Committee was elect- Norrie Owen. Dress edeas follows: Mrs. Dyer, Mr. follows:-J. P. Robinson, Mr. F. A. Perry, (no pouches). Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, Mr. J. A. PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS. 1926.



#### MURDER ECHO.

AMERICAN ARMY OFFICER TO HANG?

DECISION BEFORE PRESIDENT.

(United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 16. "Lieutenant Thompson will hang" is the word that passed around the Referring to a falling off in War Department to-day when the the membership from 237 to army board of review sent the Mr. J. A. Plummer, the court murtial conviction of the Chairman, said that he believed Fort McKinley prisoner to the that one reason for this falling White House for fine action. In oll was the fact that the subscrip- spite of a concerted effort by tion so small-only \$5 per annum friends and relatives of Thompson -- and, in consequence, people for- to have the sentence changed togot or did not bother to phy. He life imprisonment, it is understood was asked by the Bon. Treasurer on good authority that the board bhose involved to a reporter, to ask members," particularly recommended no change in the bigger than any that has ever those in outlying districts, to findings of the court martial- | descended on this town. There namely-that Lieut. Thompson have been times of acute de-Members must bear in mind was guilty of murder in the first pression; before and calls on

and exclusive of prizes, clemency by the president was the have been publicly mentioned as annually about \$1,500 only thing that swould save having lost between £70,000 and likely in the opinion of those who whose all was £50 or £100 and As each member received two know something of the president's who had it in the Belgrave con-

PRACTICE PARADES.

1, in mufti and on Thursday. February 4, in uniform. the was sure there were quite | The following amendment is a pumber of people who could hereby made in Corps Order No

"The Corps less Mounted In-Santry and Armoured Car Comthe would like to offer a panies will parade at Corps

who had never exhibited before, one Marker from each unit new committee could will report to the Corps Sera rule a which would genut Major on Murray. Parade specially encourage the small Cround at 5.30 p.m. They must know the number of files in

CASUALS. Mr. Eliminmer added that it fired must do so on that date to

Launch will leave Murray Pier Pier at 9.10 a.m.

Cum Fundly of \$1,101.93, which . Arms: Will be drawn from with the incoming subscriptions, and 6 p.m. and on Saturday, January 20, 1926 to January 19, years—perhaps 50,000, perhaps wr R. E. Clifford to warrant the expense of this January 30; between 9 a.m. and 1927.

C. C. Lungel, C.B., C.M.G., and Clementi, K.C.M.G., has been granted 12 months' leave from arose very gradually, but we Mr and Mrs. W. C.M.G., has been granted 12 months' leave from Commodore A. J. B. Stirling, pleased to accept the position of January 27, 1926, to January 26, might conceive its apprehension Joseph R.N., to become patrons, if they Honorary Colonel of the Hong- 1927. kong Volunteer Defence Corps."

President for the ensuing year, All ranks will parade on Mur- to resign from the Corps :-Gunners under 2/Lieut. J. 26, 1926.

H. Green, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbig- Helmets, Tunics, shorts, put- 18, 1926.

from January 21, 1926.

ARMOURED CAR COMPANY. Robson, to be Corporal.

NO 4 PLATOON. to be Corporal. No. 949 Ptc. J. S. Rodrigues, to be Corporal.

No. 983 Pte. J. H. Lawrence, Marksmen and are entitled to be Lance Corporal. No. 959 Pte. J. V. V. dos

2/Lt. M. P. Concannon, M.C., Artillery Company is granted one month's leave from January 1926 to February 21 1926 No. 1007 Par A. D. Silas Mounfed Infantry Company 1

#### OLDHAM CRASH.

POOR INVESTORS

LIFE SAVINGS GONE.

The financial collapse of the Belgrave Mills Company, Limited, Oldham, of which Mr. William Greenwood, M.P., for Stockport was managing director until shortly before his death last August, involving a loss said to amount to £3,500,000, and of the Belgrave. Standard Tyres Company, with a \$2,000,000 loss, have brought rum to many in Oldham.

"It is a calamity," said one of

Here are a few instances, for that will be common in the town:-

A retired mill manager living on his investments will be bankrupt and virtually ruined by the share calls of the company, share spread over the next eight mouther.

A widow of very modest man. means to whom a wealthy rehalf of it in the company.

A small tradesman who had accumulated £7,000 by many had lost every penny of it either as loan holder or shareholder in the Belgrave.

Two small tradesmen loss savings of £1,400 and £900 respectively.

Employees at the mill who had put all their savings into it—as is common in Oldham-·lose every penny.

Dress! Uniform optional, but is reported that creditors in have shown themselves markedly W. Bennetman

1926, to November 25, 1926.

RESIGNATIONS.

No. 188 L/Corpl. W.H.C. Farguharson, No. 7 Platcon, from January 22, 1926. No. 797 Pte. A. J. Baker, No. No. 509 Pte. J. G. Marshall, 2 Platoon, as from January 22

> MARKSMEN. The following have qualified as

wear the hadge for one year :--No. 49 C.S.M. A. M. Thornbill Remedios, to be Lance Corporal. Reserve Company, 109 points.

LEAVE. No. 917 Pte. B. E. Maughan, Reserve Company 98 points. No. 191 Pte. W.-A. Cornell, Reserve Company 91 points I. D. JULE, CATAMIN Adjubant, H. L.D. Corpe.



Dr. Arthur McDonald is testing the mentality of the avorage Congressman. His findings he refuses at the present time to make public. By a mathematical formula known only to himself he determines the brain capacity of the head he measures.

THE RACE IN ITS INFANCY.

There was a large congregation at the luncheon hour service which are to be 24 on every 25. Christ Church, Westminster, for an address by Sir Oliver Lodge on the subject of the evolution of

. Sir Oliver said the order lative made a gift of £1,000 loses evolution was first some grade of plant, then water beasts, then lland beasts. The first truly land lanimals were lizards or reptiles, years of hard work and by his some of which took to the air and successful "boom" speculations became birds, while others developed into mammals, which were in the line of human ancestry and were comparatively latecomers on this planet. It was incteworthy that no special day was allotted in the Genesis story to the creation of man. He was represented as originating in the evening of the day on which the mammals originated, the special distinction given to him being Already demands for the first not in a special variety of form Part II Musketry Course will £1 of the unpaid £4 of share but in the soul. His superlority he was sure they all congratulat- this is the last opportunity for and few will be able to meet all Thus man was raised far above

firing, all who have not already the four £1 calls in eight months. this bodily ape-like ancestors and It is being suggested that the felt like a new creation. We banks should grant a moratorium could not really follow the whole must have been very gradual; Miss Adkins and Mr. Lammert Southport, Blackpool, St. Annes, but at some stage a special kind Mr and Mrs. Van Lingston among the shareholders, while it and these higher faculties must Mr P. Araki

It was not easy to specify at what stage the developing crea- Wram Bowm n and child ture might be called human. 100,000, but certainly a short Mrs Costello Mrs Poor No. 340 Pte. J. P. Bridger, time. So far as humanity was Mrs F. "ram ston O. C's Units will report the Armoured Car Company is concerned, we were still in the Mr. and Mr. Dooise Rockins the report and accounts, and Mr. names of Nos. 1 of Machine granted 12 months' leave from morning of the times, and the Mr Eagles morning, this was car- Guns and of Lewis Gun Sections. February 1, 1926, to January 31, human race was still in its in- Mesers Fairell mind on a mind of the times, and the Mr Eagles morning of the times and the Mr Eagles morning morning of the times and the Mr Eagles morning of the times and t fancy. The human race began Mesers Ferguson that it should be the first busi- The following extract from the No. 12 Pte. A. E. Wright but a short time ago and might

Going on to speak of the de- Mrand Mra Hinden & Stephens "It is hereby notified that No. 654 Pte. A. J. Bird, velopment of the sense of free Miss dolt K.C.E., M.V.O., Major General His Excellency Sir Cecil Armoured Car Company is will, Sir Oliver said it probably Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Mr. and Mr. by some early genius of the race whom we might regard as "the The following are permitted first man," whether we called him Adam or any other name. He Mr. E. B. C. Hornell, Hon. ray Parade Ground at 5.15 p.m. No. 567 Gr. E. C. Duncan, said the story of the fall in the Artillery Coy., as from January third chapter of Genesis was a crude legend, but it contained a No. 443 Pte. I. G. R. Mann, great truth. The free will being A. C. Company, as from January was liable to fall from his high estate, and, as all Christians gin. Sir Shou-son Chow, Mr. ties, belts, rifles and sidearms, No. 628 Pte. A. Bower, A. C. believed, a lofty Being ultimately J. P. Robinson, Mr. E' A Parent Land and sidearms, No. 628 Pte. A. Bower, A. C. believed, a lofty Being ultimately Company, as from January 20, took fesh and dwelt among us to help humanity and share its Plummer and Mr. Ho Kom-tong. The following promotions and No. 441 Pte. T. A. Barclay, weaknesses and burden. We could appointments will take effect No. 7 Platoon, as from February not examine the Incarnation in the light of science. Apart from 1. 1926.
No. 711 Pte. A T. P. all puzzles of theology we were a line night.
No. 711 Pte. A T. P. all puzzles of theology we were immortal beings with a great destiny before us, and were surrounded by a host of helpers with whom, indeed, I know that it is possible to have communion.

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#### NORTH POLE.

PEARY DISCOVERY CLAIM CHALLERY GED.

Is the North Pole still undiscovened? asks the "Observer." Admiral Peary's claim to have "nailed the Stars and Stripes to the Pole" on September 6, 1909; has been disputed in America on several occasions, and now in the New York "Independent," Mr. William E. Shea, who is described by the editor o as "a student of Arctic exploration," sets forth in an article his reasons for believing that Peary did not reach the

Peary, who was accompanied on the last stage of the expedition by only Ross Marvin, who was drowned, the Negro, Henson, and April handful of untutored Eskimos," spoke of the "almost Feb. 11.- No. 14. unimaginable unevenness and Feb. foughness" of the surface of the. Polar sea, and yet, Mr. Shea points out, Reary travelled under the handicap of these "unimagin-

This (says Mr. Shea) he claimled to have done over a course that | Fob. both he and Elisworth describe as infernal. Fifty-seven miles a day for eight days for Peary, half a mile a day for four days for Ellsworth. Fifty-seven miles a Feb. day for Peary with four men on the Polar ice; eight miles a day when his expedition (at the start) was at its strongest. These things require explanation. Till they, are cleared up Peary's claim May 7.—E. & A. cannot be taken seriously.

Mr. Shea also comments on the Jan, 31.-A.O.L. extraordinary attitude of silence which Peary adopted on his return from his journey. Here he quotes from Peary's own words as sional Committee in 1911, when Congress was considering whether or not to bestow honours upon Apr. him:--

Mr. Roberts: Captain Peary, Mar. 27.-B. F. when you returned from your dash, the first people you saw were those of the ship? Captain Peary: Yes, sir.

Mr. Roberts: You of course, Feb 3.-T.K.R. told them of the trip. Captain Peary: No, I did not: Feb. 2.—G. L. 5.—P. & O. I did not go into any details inregard to the trip. Mr. Roberts: Did you tell them

Captain Peary: I told Captain Mr. Shea says that for the sake

of truth in history, if for no other reason, all the facts bearing on the question should be brought to light now while many witnesses who can offer first-hand evidence are allive.

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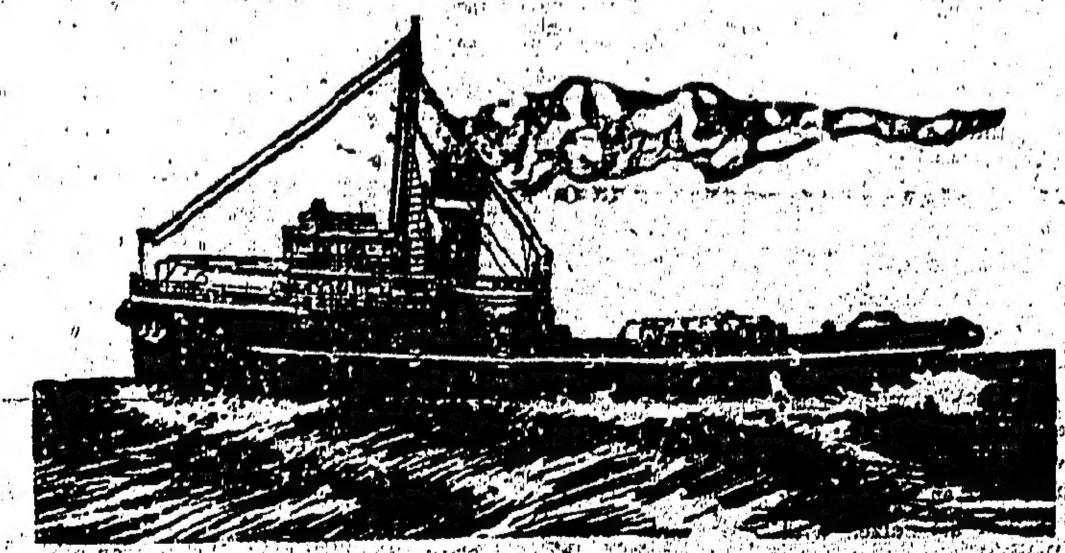
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Hongkong, Friday, January 29, 1926.

CANTON AND THE STRIKE.

The Canton Government, in a reply to the Hongkong Government's statement regarding the strike negotiations, declares that it is, "still animated by the same sincere desire to see an early settlement and is ready to con-\*\*\*\*\*\* tinue its efforts to assist the two This makes welcome Without the goodwill Canton Government, the Hongkong Government could to achieve success hardly hope That much , is Whether the Canton Government is in a position to grant a settlement if it chose, as some aver, or whether its hands. are largely tied owing to the strength of the strike pickets, as others maintain, must remain to some extent a matter for dispute. Perhaps the Canton Government does not itself know how it stands in this respect. Thus it is hard to judge the Canton Government's statement as an index to the prospects of an early settlement being reached. The chief hope in that \*\*\*\*\*\* regard is the golden opportunity of turning the present trouble to good account, by having it settled. will out of hand. Such a success as that, besides bringing welcome relief to hundreds of thousands of Chinese who are suffering loss and hardship owing to the boycott, ernment in the eyes of the world hope to establish itself, save only quarrels or misunderstandings in complish with last years of unremitting effort, the same old barbarous way. We suit or wrap! And it cost a Thus in a single stroke the Canton speak generally. There has been so little to put new life and a considerable degree of patience nobody can say the boycott is not grossly illegal-and strong enough to enforce its will. That would be a gesture such as Tew able to make, and an opportunity years. It is a difficult question which few would not seize with alacrity. For what would be the

actual sway. The vision is a rosy and supported by the goodwill of the Powers, the Canton Governacquire the seasoned experience of settled administration, and long. To make all this come true When it can do that its star will which, so far from discouraging action, for apart from the benefit that would accrue to nearly a million Chinese in the Colony, the piracy still to the fore. fact stands out as clearly as ever it did, that the prosperity of the two places goes hand in hand.

THESE WAR DEBTS. Verbal bouquets are in abundance over the debt funding agreement between England and Italy. A free hand to Mr. Winston Churchill by the British Government has undoubtedly helped to an arrangement which does not unduly press on a partly impoverthrough the long years which must certificate. ensue before the final instalment Little has been mentioned of happily remained unimpaired becomes due. The suggestion has the Hongkong passengers on and indeed has been steadily often been made that all war debts board at the time of the strand-strengthened during and, since should be abolished. America, ing. studiously refrained from listening and Cebu. to them. The war was in the Passenger accommodation had ed have been dissipated." let humanity be relieved as much Army officers (and families) re. The "Manchester Guardian," the Canton Government, now has as possible from the cost of dis- turning. Home from Hongkong in drawing attention to the gen- made to-day by London bankers. run it is proved a bad business. England. cancellation of all war debts would Dobbin, Mrs. Haigh (wife of Cap. £524,840,000. have meant one of several things. tain Haigh) and others. would establish the Canton Gov- The lesson of the costliness of war would have been forgotten, and there would have been no check in a way it could not otherwise to the indecent haste to settle Government would make itself shown in the different debt recognised by the Powers as the funding transactions. No one can one governing body in China will- be accused of indecent haste in reto combat disorder for questing settlements and, alas! in offering them. Hardships there must be. Russia's liability, is, seemingly, a bad debt. Russia can find millions of pounds to establish a credit against trade orders. but repudiates the work done in young governments have been ber name during part of the war

to-day. Then the presting that war shall be averaged at all would accrue to both money the liquous. The arrangement the Chinese and the retions of the tracer Britain and Italy coments world would hive the Canton ather than divides, a triendanty

bound up in innumerable ties. UNIQUE GENEROSITY It helps forward the spirk of Locarno which has wrapped Hurope in a mantle of peace. And it has been obtained at no sacrifice of honour or "at the price of bitterness." We may hope that the influence of it may spread abroad until its effects are felt in those parts of the world where misunderstanding and bitterness abound and where sweetness should prevail.

its latest issue to hand, deals of the Press which consider that, activity on the part of customers, with the subject of searches of in accepting £4,000,000 annually It proved that, in spite of all the passengers arriving in Shanghai for 62 years, the British Govern- evidence they had had of depres-from Hongkong. These searches, ment has acted with unique sion in various most important thoroughness, failed to reveal it is, however, generally merce, there was still a very carried out with meticulous generosity. any potential pirates or conceal- recognised that politically the large area in which trade had ed weapons; but that fact must settlement represents an import- been both active and profitable. not give rise to the impression ant development in the economic SHARE OF WORLD TRADE. that such searches are not use- stabilisation of Europe. It is less. If the pirates want to pointed out that so long as the Mr. Leaf emphasised that we that there is no limit to the good board a ship at any special port Inter-Allied debts remained un portion of world the debt portion of world it might not accomplish for the and get arms on that ship, they settled they constituted a barrier portion of world trade. Our provinces at present under its are going to do so, search or no to economic progress. provinces at present under its search; but the knowledge that PERMANENT GOODWILL. in rather less rath control, and—who shall say?—for if they are going to Shanghai There will doubtless, also, be trade as a whole. the whole vast republic, if not by they may be subjected to a most general recognition abroad of the example only, perhaps also by thorough search and be required fact that, in so far to give a full account of their the terms of settlement in increase in loan; by his Bank past activities and future plans, volve the cancellation of one, but it is by no means fanciful. will certainly make them more large proportion of British Banks, which also show Armed with the sinews of state careful. Our contemporary claim on Italy, they express the striking increases in this respect. in the shape of increased revenues doubts, however, whether any- permanent goodwill of Britain thing that is or can be done at toward the Italian nation and a the ports will ever have the keen sense of the implication of share in facilitating trade: effect of eliminating or even comradeship in war. It is equalment, possessing intellect and curbing the activities of the ly beyond doubt that the settlevigour, would soon pirates. The only basic cure is ment is inspired by the clear the destruction of the pirates in British perception of the essentheir lair at Bias Bay, and un- tial unity of European peoples in less and until this is accomplished the present condition of the would thus become the really they will continue to be an ever- world. stable and progressive government present danger to every coasting the country has been wanting so ship in Chinese waters. The Commissioner of Police for Shang- Volpi and his colleagues of the hai, in his report for December, Debt Funding Mission have dethe Canton Government has only published in the "Municipal served well of Italy in effecting to muster up the courage or exert Gazette," says that the question a settlement which is not un- of his speech at the meeting of the force needed to end the illegal of prevention of piracy such as generous and which is, so far as the Westminster Bank, said that activities of the strike pickets. that of the "Tungchow" is one can be judged, well within their the restoration of the gold standof great difficulty. The search- country's capacity of payment, and had steadled trade and given ing of passengers before the Here, generally, the feeling will confidence, but the return to begin to rise. That Hongkong's steamer leaves port has been undoubtedly be one of quiet satis- normality was closely linked to star will also rise is an incidental found to be a complete failure in faction that the chief financial the whole foundation of our cur-Hongkong, and epinion is very question of cutstanding import- rency system, and fundamental divided as to the utility of the ance between ourselves and Italy changes must be made therein bethe Canton Government from segregation of third class pas- has been settled on a practical fore the financial position of the seizing the present opportunity, gengers and the installation of basis. Any disappointment that country, could be considered should spur it into yet quicker wireless. In any event nothing may be felt here because the satisfactory. will be lost, but something possi- amount is not larger must give The problem of the note issue, Snanghai keeping the question of

HONGKONG PASSENGERS. ON SHIP.

INQUIRY IN SINGAPORE.

Details have now been given of the Marine Inquiry, held Singapore on January 20 into the stranding of the s.s. "City Baroda" on the North Luconia Shoal on Christmas Day.

'As has been stated the master

interests of humanity-therefore been secured by the War Office for NATIONAL DEBT. INCREASED. charging an obligation. There is After the incident cables passed to erosity of the terms, points out Sir Felix Schuster, speaking as at times be a duty, but in the long ship at Singapore and proceed to sum of £86,000,000 which is to that Home trade had shown signs

#### MASONIC SERVICE.

CATHEDRAL CEREMONY DETAILS.

The Masonic Service to be held civilian brethren and uniform for ment which may be termed just. naval and military brethren. District Grand Lodge and Lodge Offcers' regalia will be taken to the on which to dogmatise. The peace Cathedral Hall for robing purof the world depends upon the poses. All brethren other than word of hations being kept. Easy District Grand Lodge Officers for result? The very lifting of the repudiation must lead to distrust this year and Lodge Officers for boycott would give such an im- and chaos. Thesa debt-funding this year must be responsible for |petus to South China trade . that agreements then are cobject recing that their own ragalia is at the Canton Government would be lessons, they may press hardly on nations, but they should prove the Cathedral Hall in time for robing. The Brethren will meet able to enjoy revenues ten times linearchises to greater industrial there at 5.30.

> A motor ear was damaged in Legillation with a truck which emerged into Des Voeux Road from will be completed by midnight on Wing Low Street yesterday more Sunday next.

BRITAIN'S SETTLEMENT WITH ITALY.

AID TO ECONOMIC STABILITY.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Jan. 28.

Since the piracy on the Exchequer in his speech shareholders in the Westminster.

"Tungchow" the Shanghai Press yesterday, the terms of the Bank, pointed to the increase yesterday, with Italy, for the during last year in the amount has made recurrent references agreement with Italy, for the during last year in the amount to the subject of precautions funding of the Italian war debt of loans granted by the Bank to against future outrages. Thus to Britain, have encountered its customers. This was, he "Shipping and Engineering," in some criticism in certain sections said, clear evidence of increased

"QUIET SATISFACTION. The "Times" says: "Count

ciples loftier than those under- founded, was acute and must lying a purely profit and loss be solved within the next two transaction. British policy in years. Parliament had surrenderthe vexed question of war debts ed all control of the issue of has been animated by the broad notes to the Chancellor of the view of her responsibilities and Exchequer. It had, in fact, UNIFICATION OF EUROPE.

cluded at Locarno were the be- handed over to the Bank of

ginning, and as it is to be hoped, England. laid the stable foundation of enduring peace. However friendmay be the sentiments (Captain Haughton) was censured entertained by one nation to antithe increased activities by the ished friend. For the time being, for a grave error of judgment in other, the existence of an un Bank's customers, said that it let us join in the chorus of ap- not proceeding by the picked line determined liability between was necessary to protest against proval and trust that the agree- shown in the chart but it was not them must be embarrassing to the outery that British trade ment made will be honourably kept deemed necessary to deal with his both parties. Friendship be- was doomed. tween Italy and this country

the war: and the terms of the the largest creditor nation had The steamer left Hongkong and settlement are themselves proof many hints levelled at her, but sailed for Singapore via Manila that any doubts and misunders standings which may have exist-

colossal sum, for which an annual fair improvement. service of £25,000,000 will have to be raised by the British Government in taxation."

COUNT VOLPI'S VIEW. "Morning" dress (that is, morning but the people of Britain and of coat, or dark lounge suit) for Italy would welcome an agree-

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ALLIED EVACUATION OF SUNDAY.

GERMANY NOTIFIED.

(Restar Service)

The Conference of Ambassadors has notified the German Ambasasdor that the

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EVIDENCE OF BANKING BAROMETER.

"ACTIVE AND PROSPEROUS.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Jan. 28. As was anticipated by Mr. Mr. Walter Leaf, speaking as Winston Churchill, Chancellor of President at the meeting of Mr. Walter Leaf, speaking as

BANKS HELP TRADE.

Mr. Leaf's reference to the may be applied to other big have taken a very prominent

NOTE ISSUE.

Dictatorship Denounced.

(Reuter's Service.)

Mr. Walter Leaf, in the course.

by gained, by the Press in way too the consideration of prin- on which our banking was created a Dictator. It was high time that Parliament resumed The "Morning Post" says: command and legislated in order "The settlement may be said to to bring the control of currency mark another step in the process under some recognised system. of the unification of Europe, of The time had come when the which the arrangements con- issue of currency notes should be

TRADE NOT DOOMED.

Mr. Leaf, in his reference to

QUALITY RECOGNISED.

British Rails in Japan.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rug y, Jan. 28.

More optimistic speeches were a high sentiment about the sug- and fro and arrangements were that capitalised at 5 per cent. President at the meeting of the gestion-but that is all. War may made for the passengers to tran-the annuities represent a total National Provincial Bank, said be paid in satisfaction of a debt of considerable activity. In re-It is the duty of nations to make. Lt.-Col. Fitzgerald, R.A.M.C., of £610,840,000. Italy is there gard to foreign trade, the latest war the very last resort. The was on board as were Lt.-Col. fore, relieved of an amount of indications showed that a far more hopeful spirit prevailed. "Britain's national debt is per- and that British trade was not manently increased by this only holding its own but showed

Sir Felix Schuster continued: "Above all, one is glad to observe that the quality of British goods is once more finding due The Italian debt funding dele- recognition, and it is pleasant the Cathedral next Sunday gation left London this morning. to learn that the Japanese authorevening will be open to members of Count Volpi, in an interview, ities, after many years' experithe general public as well as the said that the problems which the ence have decided in future to masons. This paper has been re- members of the delegation faced use only British rails. In other quested by the District Grand had been complex, and naturally quarters also British goods have Master to state that the correct the settlement did not meet come to the front, and the visit dress for this service will be the wishes of either Government; of the Prince of Wales to South America has already produced important and beneficial results."

> SECOND TO NONE. Sir F. Schuster added: may be confidently stated that the equipment and organisation of many of our leading industrial undertakings are now

> second to none in the world." The President, Vice-President

and members of the Committee of the Hongkong Cymdeithas Dewi Sant are to be At Home to memevacuation of the Cologne zone bers and Welsh friends in St. John's Cathedral Hall on Thursday, February 11.

#### JAPAN'S LOSS.

LATE PREMIER'S DEVO/FION TO DUTY.

NO RESERVE FOR ILLNESS.

(Reuter's Service.)

## Tokyo, Jan. 28.

In connection with the deat of Viscount Takaaki G.C.M.G., Premier of Japan, is stated that indications pneumonia developed last night. Early this morning the patient became comatose and failed to

Viscount Kato's devotion to duty, in spite of medical advice resulted in overstrain which left ne reserve against illness.

#### CABINET RESIGNS. Tokyo, January 28.

The Cabinet held an extraordinary conference this mornling, for the purpose of deciding its future course of action. The members en bloc have

tendered their resignations. Mr. Reijino Wakatsuki, the Home Minister, was appointed to act as Premier.

He has also succeeded the late Viscount Kato as President of the Kenseikali, the Government

#### DATE OF FUNERAL.

Tokyo, Jan. 29. The funeral of Viscount Kato, whom the Emperor has honoured men. with the rank of Count, will take place on Tuesday.

Mr. Wakatsuki has been appointed Premier ad interim.

#### BRITISH SYMPATHY.

Message Through Ambassador

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Jan. 28.

----expressed to the Japanese Gov- consider the competence of the ernment through its Ambassador General Synod of the Dutch Rein Tokyo its deep sorrow at the formed Church to decide whether audden death of Viscount Kato, the well-known Amsterdam clergythe Japanese Premier.

of the Japanese Embassy in lowing to his alleged unorthodox London and his intimate connec- | views in regard to certain narration with the Anglo-Japanese tives in the Old Testament-espe-Alliance are recalled in all the cially whether the serpent actually references to his death.

late Viscount Kato Eden. (created 1916), who was 65 mears of age, was appointed most heated; and the speakers in-Prime Minister in June, 1924. dulged in personalities. Mr. Kato was educated at Tokyo University. From 1888, Mr. highest, the Chairman, Dr. Demoor, Foreign Minister; in 1884, he immediately, apparently from was appointed Minister to the apoplexy. Court of St. James, which post he held for five years, returning in 1908 as Ambassador to remain .until-1913.]

#### PIONEER AIRMAN.

CHINESE TO BE TRAINED AS. PILOTS. ...

GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, January 28. The airman, M. Poulet has returned to France after six years' pioneering aviation in the Far East. He will remain here months and then return to China.

M. Poulet emphasised activity of German propaganda in the Far East in favour of German machines; but said that Marshal Chang Tso-lin was deaf to it and was sending 30 Chinese to France .to be trained as pilots.

#### POLAR FLIGHT.

AMUNDSEN MAY VISIT RUSSIA.

SUITABLE HANGAR WANTED.

(Router's Service.)

Moscow, Jan. 28 It is announced that as a result of negotiations with the Soviet Air Administration, "Amundsen's Italian dirigible will visit Russia on its forthcoming flight to the North Pole, if a suitable hangar can be found at Gatchina, near Leningrad,

## RIFF WAR.

TRIBES SURRENDERING TO FRENCH.

GOOD CAVALRY WORK.

(Havas Agency 1)

Paris, January 28.

#### COAL INDUSTRY.

PRIME MINISTER'S APPEAL TO BOTH SIDES. ..

A PACIFIST IN INDUSTRY.

(Buitish Wineless Service.)

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, in a speech at Sunderland last night, dealt with industrial affairs and referred to signs of improvement in the outlook, which had been apparent during the last few weeks. 0

He said that there were at least good reasons for sober confidence and moderate optimism, refraining, from any anticipation of the report of the Coal Commiscussion between owners local agreements, in place of a national agreement; that the initiative should be taken by individual owners; and that there should be to greater output on a decrease wages and no increase of hours.

. The Prime Minister appealed to both sides in the coal industry not lightly to inflict further losses upon other trades and, speaking as ment a convinced pacifist in industry, he expressed approval of the wise decision just reached by the railway-

#### DRAMATIC DEATH.

CHAIRMAN AT MEETING. COLLAPSES

HEATED DISCUSSIONS

(Router's Service.)

Assen (Holland), Jan. 28. There was a dramatic incident The British Government has at a meeting of the committee to man, Dr. J. C. Geelkerken, had Viscount Kato's long tenure rightly been declared "a suspect,"

> spoke to Eve in the Garden o Discussions in committee were

When the excitement was at its Rato was private secretary to the suddenly collapsed and died almost

#### PREHISTORIC FIND.

MONGOLIANS IN CHINESE TURKESTAN,

SWEDISH PROFESSOR'S CLAIM.

#### (Reuter's Service.)

Stockholm, Jan. 28. An interesting meeting

archæologists is being held here in connection with Professor John Gunnar Anderson's discovery in Chinese Turkestan of the remains of a prehistoric Mongolian people dating from 3,000 B.C.

On the invitation of the Crown Prince, President of the Swedish Archæological Society, Professor Pelliot of Paris, Mr. R. L. Hobsor the British Museum Mr. Raphael (owner of one of the largest private collections of Chinese antiques' in the world), Proiessor Karlgren of the University of Gothenburg, and Dr. Sven

Hedin examined the collection. Professor Pelliot, in a lecture, emphasised the great importance of the discovery as showing the intellectual connections of Mongolian race 5,000 years ago with the peoples of Central Asia, South Europe and Africa.

#### GOLD STANDARD.

NO INJURY TO BRITISH TRADE.

CHEAPEST MONEY MARKET.

(Reuler's Service.)

· London, January 28. British trade shows fair promise of considerable improvement, given peace and goodwill in efforts towards a common aim, was the opinion of Sir Felix Schuster, presiding at a meeting of the National Provincial Bank.

He declared that the contention that the re-introduction of the gold standard had injured British trade | cconomic policy through making money dearer than in competing countries, fell to the ground, because Britain had the All the tribes of the Metzrus, | cheapest money market in Europe north of Wergha, have submitted, and compared favourably with the Whooping cough is hard on the child Partisans and our cavalry have United States. There did not seem and hard on the parents. Commodification to be any doubt that we would be desected whooping and coughing with the whole area north of Wergha spie to maintain the gold standard than beriain's Cough Remedy. It in has completely submitted to without unduly raising our interest macrobia nor other harmful substances. French rule north of Wergha, have submitted, and compared favourably with the

#### JAPAN'S POLICY.

PREMIER KATO'S LAST SPEECH.

THE POSITION IN CHINA.

It is a pathetic coincidence that within half an hour after receiving the news of the death of the Japanese Premier, Viscount Kato, there should come to hand, by

being of humanity that our re- tralia policy. sion, the Prime Minister endorsed cluded between Japan and the this connection, has now exthe words, of Lord Londonderry, Soviet Union for the restoration pressed his satisfaction and anthe large Durham coal-owner, who of diplomatic relations between nounced that he will vote for the a few days ago declared that there the two countries, and the founda- Bill. ought to be direct and frank dis- tion thereby laid of the settlement and of many outstanding problems. miners' in the districts on new Early in December last contracts were amicably concluded between Japanese concerns interested and the Soviet authorities with respect oil and coal concessions in-Northern Sahgalien. greatly pleased at this result. having at heart the cultivation of friendship with the Soviet Union and our mutual economic develop-

China's Tariffs."

With regard to the proposed reform in Customs tariff in China, the Japanese Government, prompted by sentiments of good neighbourliness which underlie its policy. "Antinoe" in a sinking condition toward China has declared its readiness, immediately it is entertained in principle, to respect her aspiration for restoration of hertariff autonemy. This action on to assist China in ameliorating her industry.

In this and all other respects, jumping into the sea. we shall consider China's require-China, whilst maintaining happy the "Antinoe." accord with other Powers.

#### Extraterritoriality.

Regarding the abolition of extraterritoriality in China no objection is in principle to be raised, but that end can be realised. China apparently moderate. should first put her institutions in. order. In October last disturbances again broke out in China caused misgivings in the minds of the Government and people of this country for the safety of the Japanese subjects in China. The Japanese Government, whilst strictly adhering to the principle of absolute non-Interference in Chinese domestic affairs, has taken all legitimate means for the preservation o Japan's rights and interests

#### In Manchuria.

China.

 When, subsequently, warlike dis turbances were spread in the direction of Manchuria and Mongolia; and thus threatened Japan's rights and interests, which are of paramount importance in that region, Japan was constrained to take the necessary steps to safeguard them. It so happened that the strength of the Japanese garrison in Manchuria had been reduced to one half by sending home the men and officers whose term of service with the garrison had expired. With its strength thus depleted it was apprehended that the garrison might be unable adequately to cope with the situation. Therefore; as an emergency measure troops were despatched from Japan Proper in the number approximately equal to that of returned soldiers. It was not long however, before disturbances subsided, and all troops despatched have consequently been recalled:

Our policy and action in regard to China are entirely based on justice and fairness; and I dare confidently count that this spirit and attitude of ours will be fully appreciated by every section of the Chinese public.

Domestic Affairs. The Premier next referred to the extension of local Legislative Assemblies consequent on the adoption of the universal suffrage; taxation system readjustment: abrogating and reducing certain existing taxes on one hand and, on the other hand, in order to make good the deficit, in the revenue, imposing new taxes and increasing certain existing taxes; health insurance law, labour union law, labour disputes, arbitration law, revision of peace maintenance law, and continuation of the thrift

WHOOPING COUGH.

## WHITE AUSTRALIA.

NOT INFRINGED BY NEW

#### EX-PREMIER SATISFIED.

(Reuter's Service.) Melbourne, Jan. 28. In the House of Representa-

General, the text of an address in amending the Navigation Act, to Roumania. the Diet by Viscount Kate on permitting British ships under certain conditions to carry inter- British Minister in Bangkok since Viscount Kato said:—It is mat- State passengers, Mr. S. M. Bruce, 1922, succeeds Sir Herbert Gug ter of congratulation in the in- Prime Minister, said that the Bill Dering in Bucharest. The salary terest of world peace and well- did not infringe the White Aus- in Bangkok is £3,000 and that in

lations with Treaty Powers The ex-Prime Minister, Mr. continue cordial. In January of W. M. Hughes, who has previlast year a basic Treaty was con- ously opposed the Government in

#### SHIP SINKING.

"ANTINOE'S" ENTIRE CREW RESCUED.

NO FOOD FOR TWO DAYS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Valencia, Jan. 28. The steamer "President Roosevelt" has "wirelessed that she has rescued the entire crew of the "Antinos." She has proceeded on her voyage, leaving the and very dangerous to navigation. Heroism of Rescuers.

New York, Jan. 28. The report of Captain Fried. our part, springs from our desire commander of the s.s. "President Roosevelt" shows the heroism of domestic administration and from | the steamer's crew in rescuing our earnest wishes for the those on board the "Antinoe," who development of her trade and had been foodless for two days and were too weak to take a chance by

... The rescuing boats, which were ments with the utmost sympathy. | manned by volunteers, were in a At the same time, it is our inten- | most dangerous position owing to tion to spare, no efforts in safe- | heavy swell constantly threatening guarding Japan's. trade with to smash them against the side of

Twelve of those on board the "Antinoe" were rescued during a favourable spell.

The Captain and twelve others remained aboard "Antinge" are now reported need scarcely say that before have been rescued, the sea having

SERVICE FOR SHIPS THE WORLD OVER.

GOOD NEWS FOR MARINERS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Jan. 27. The Post Office announces that direct wireless service to ships in any part of the world will be available from January 30 through the new Radio Station at Rugby. | Church, efforts are being made to for ships to listen in at appointed hoped the public will respond gentimes daily, even from the re- erously. motest points on the high seas.

## COLONIAL PLUMS

RESIDENT COMMISSIONER FOR BASUTOLAND.

SIR E. GARRAWAY RESIGNS.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Jan. 28. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edward Garraway, Resident Commissioner of Basutoland, will retire from the service on April 20.

Mr. J. C. R. Sturrock, Provincial Commissioner in the Uganda. Protectorate, has been selected to succeed him.

## DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

NEW MINISTER FOR ROUMANIA

PROMOTED FROM BANGKOK.

(British Wireless Service.)

The King has approved the appointment of Mr. Robert Hyde courtesy of the Japanese Consul- tives, on the debate on the Bill Greg as Minister -Prenipotentiary.

> [Mr. R. H. Greg, who has been Bucharest £4,000.]

#### BELGIAN HERO.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN WESTMINSTER.

FOREIGN SECRETARY REPRESENTED. (British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Jan. 28. A memorial service for Cardinal Mercier was held in Westminster

Cathedral this morning. ; Mr. T. D. Gregory, Counsellor at the Foreign Office, represented Sir Chamberlain. Foreign Secretary.

#### COMING CONCERT.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

A NOTABLE EFFORT:

It is pleasing to hear that the Philharmonic Society's production "Iolanthe" in December last resulted in a profit of approximate-\$700 the M.C.L., Hongkong Benevolent Society and the Missions to Seamen benefiting to

the extent of \$200 each. The Society propose to stage a concert in April for which an interesting vocal and orchestral programme has been arranged and judging from past performances another musical treat is assured. of experience has accepted the

Mr. R. W. Fleming, a musician conductor's baton, in place of Mr. Collett who is leaving the Colony and the first rehearsal takes place in the Cathedral Hall on Monday. next at 5.15 p.m. for chorus and Wednesday next at the City Hall at the same time for orchestra when it is hoped that all interested will attend.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. EFFORTS FOR RENOVATION FUND.

WEDNESDAY'S CONCERT.

A sum of about \$2,000 being needed for repairs to St. Peter's Arrangements have been made raise this money to which it is

> A concert in aid of the fund takes place at St. John's Cathedral Hall next Wednesday, to the programme of which the following. will contribute Mr. Victor Sanders; Mdss Raymond Lam; Mrs. Balean; Mrs. Morgan, Rev G. E. Arrowsmith, Miss Alleen Hynes and Miss Iris Woofley.

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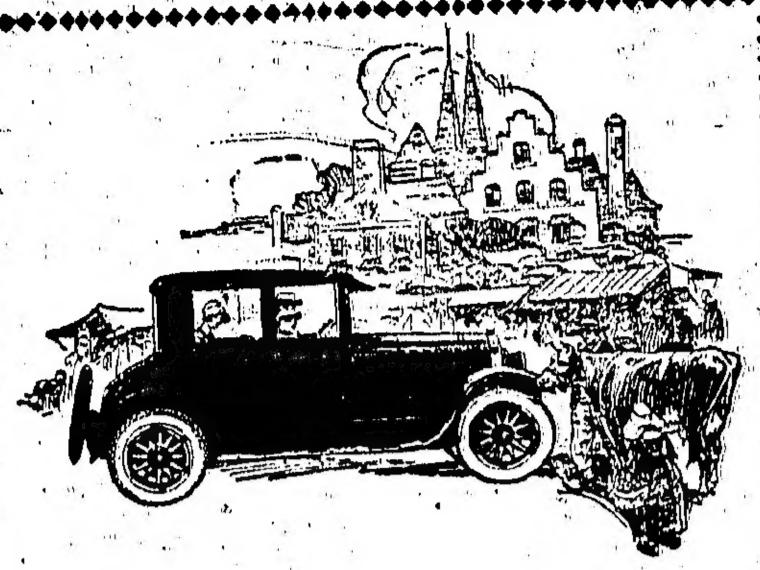
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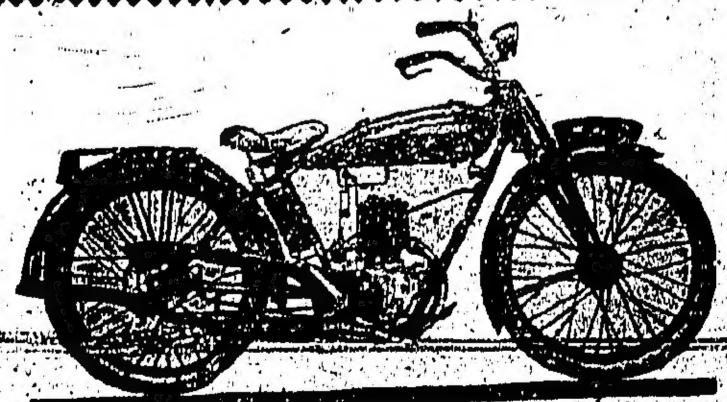
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working in the district of Inac, Qualifying rounds of the 19, by More outlaws.

governor general of the Philippines designated January preservation of order by due respect for law which is so essential to the prosperity and pro- given on January 22, at the

municipal districts under water Mary Jordan as soloist. for more than a week and almost, completely destroyed many especially newly planted ones, the prizes to the winners of a mediate help.

rom crooked business transactions, the Philippines Chamber, of Commerce at a meeting last week decided to work for enactment of a law regulating brokerage business in the Philipbines. The matter was brought up by Director Teodoro R Yangeo, and a committee of three was appointed to confer with officials of the bureau of commerce and industry on neceslegislation. It is understood a bill similar to the plan worked out by the commerce bureau will soon be drufted.

ciation of the Philippine Islands, | year. compenent member of the American Dental Association, is dentists stationed there.

Jolo, were murdered on January Philippines Carnival Golf Cham-

There is an idea abroad that societies and all organisations in case. The general public is Public improvements will be

A symphony concert was

Mt. Y. P. Law B.A., In- in the country. abaca and coconut plantations, spector of Schools, will distribute according to a telegram received the schools under the Sisters of by the bureau of non-Christian The Precious Blood at # the Tribes from Governor Curato of Catholic Young Men's Society, Butuan, who appeals for im- Caine Road, at 3 p.m. to-morrow

> An official reminder has been given that from January 4, the new rates of contribution under the Old Age Pensions Act and the new Health Insurance and Unemployments Acts will apply. These are 1s. 6d instead of 10d. for men and la ld instead of 9d for women (including domestic servants and charwomen).

A correspondent from Cheung Chau: After long delay the pier is again open for use; the repairs had been completed for some time waited inspection before being The structure looks strong, and we hope will not The National Dental Asso- need further repair for many a

cluding Army and possibly Naval ing interpreted as indifference the last day for registration 5 to the national cause.

One case of small-pox, the Seven large cargo liners, predicted for the Philippines patient being of British national six for Silver Lines, Ltd., are this year. Kowlooh district on Wednesday. land firms. Three thousand men will be employed.

The Berlin City Council pionship, a two ball foursome erecting a monument to Richaffair, started on Saturday on the tofen, the famous airman, In accordance with instruct- Municipal golf links and will irstead of honouring an unknown long from the war department continue until Sunday next. soldier, as the Allies have done.

Edmonton Board of Guar-24, Law and Order Sunday, and the service on Sunday evening at dians, having paid out £500,000 urged in a proclamation its ob- St. John's Cathedral, is solely on able-bodied unemployed, now servance by all patriotic for Freemasons. Such is not the propose a test-work scheme. general which have at heart the heartily invited to attend. . . undertaken and the work will be offered to needy men.

In future, all persons taking The biggest flood the prodirector of the Conservatory of enced, has put a number of Music, as guest conductor, and by the National Safety First Association, assisted by every important motoring organisation

> When forks were first introduced into England in 1623 there vas great opposition to their use, and those pioneers who first used them were jeered at as "coxcombs and fops"-even as later the brave man who first sallied forth under an umbrella was mobbed!

When the tender Flying Breeze was about to set off from Liverpool with Christmas parcels for the men on lightships in the Mersey estuary, who do duty for a month at a stretch, a woman came hurrying, alongside, with special parcel she had made up for her husband. She was asked she would like to make the trip to wish her husband "A Christmas," and readily joined the other people on board who were going out to cheer up the men on their lonely vigil.

Licence collections by the Manila bureau of public works A movement is being started on automobiles and other street preparing for its third annual among members of the Filipino and highway vehicles between convention, beginning February Veterans' Association to induce January 1 and 12, this year show and lasting three days, the association at its convention a handsome increase over the Sessions will be held twice daily next month to change its present corresponding period in 1925. In at the Philippine General Hos- policy of keeping out of political the first 12 days this month pital. Speakers will discuss pro- topics so that suitably prepared P79,587.01 was taken in as blems of the profession and out- resolutions urging immediate in- against P51,788.89 during the line its wonderful service to dependence may be passed and first 12 days in January, last humanity. Clinical demonstra- sent to the United States. Cer- year, an increase of P7,748.12. tions also will be given. Virtually tain leading veterans believe that To avoid the closing day rush, every dentist of standing in the silence of their association on the bureau advises auto owners: Manila is planning to attend, in- the independence question is be- to come early. February 28, is without penalty.

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Dewstoe are leaving shortly for England.

Mr. S. H. Michael returned to . Mr. A. E. Wright of the Building Hongkong yesterday by the "Suwa Ordinance office left" on Home

The children from Chefoo school their work early next month; will be the Rev. J. Robb. Robb.

they have all had a good holiday. News" contains examples of the have holed out in one on the word of Mr. G. A. V. Hall of Hong- | Deepwater Bay golf course. kong who is studying at the Liver-University School

Architecture. Lieutegant F. W. De Guingand in place at the Queen's Theatre on the second round of the army squash racquets tournament at the Prince's club The Prince played a clever game and showed improved form, using the side

The score was 15-8, 13-15, 15-11. of the hardware department of Hoile branch, died following an immediately subsequent to which a Garretson is leaving for his new typhoid fever complication set in. post on the steamer "Pompey." Mr. Wharton or "Dean," as he was

the approaching, marriage of their daughter, Marion Jeanette to Lieutenant William Melton Towson February 9 at Union Church

will be a reception at the home of agence of Theodore Regers and the bride. The couple will H. Merriman. leave at once for Baguio, returning in time to sall on the February Completed a two year four in the A nervous hacking construction by Philippine Islands and has been cured by Visit of State but the best transferred to the first division.

Second Corps Arm, propality to be Tanaca Toron transferred.

Mr. and Miss Manuk returned to the Colony by the "Suwa Maru."

leave on Wednesday last.

The Rev. J. Rankin conducted the who have been staying at Cheung | service at Cheung Chau on Sunday Chau, are expected to return to last. The preacher this Sunday

The name of Mr. N. L. Smith has A recent issue of the "Building" to be added to the list of these who

The o celebration of the fifth. graduation of the Chung Hok Class, and distribution of certi-The Prince of Wales defeated ficates by Lady Clementi is to take Sahurday, February 6.

Henry C. Carretson, civil engineer in charge of insular buildings. work and maintenance and for walls and angles with telling effect. some time acting chief of the buildings and port works section of the bureau of public works, has Lawrence D. Wharton, in charge been appointed district engineer of Cebu province succeeding District the Pacific Commercial company's Engineer Valeriano Segura, whose resignation has been accepted by operation for liver trouble, the director of public works, Mr.

usually called after his service in Friday, January 22, was the Gebu as dean of the southern anniversary of the birthday of two island branch of the University of well known residents of Manila, the Philippines, had a host of both of them are veteran newsfriends in the islands. He origin- papermen as well as old timers in ally came to the islands in the the Islands. The first one service of the bureau of education. Henry D. Woolfe, who enters into his 76th year. The second is Dr. and Mrs. Earnest S. Lyons Mr. McCullouch Dick, who has have sent out" cards announcing attained the age of 53. Mr. Dick is leaving on the steamer "Coblenzo" for a year's vacation in Europe. Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, During his absence, the Philippine Free Press of which he is owner. Manila After the ceremony there will be conducted under the man-

transport. Lieutenant Tow has TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH.

The name of Dr. H. G. Holdbrook has been added to the Commission of the Peace for Malacca.

Lleut, Harold William Hartwell, 5 late Machine Gun Corps, having been convicted by the civil power, is, states the "London Gazette," deprived of the rank of lieutenant.

Mr. W. N. Porter, who recently left Japan, after a residence of several years in the country, has received permission to wear the \*\*\*\*\*\*\* insignia of the Fifth Class Order of the Rising Sun, granted to him for his services to education.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Gulick announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel to Mr. John Graves Barrow of Canton Christian: College. Dr. "Gulick for many years was active in missionary and educational work in Japan but now lives in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sands have issued invitations for the marriage of Miss Edith Leadley Earnshaw and Mr. George Ernest Mann at St. Mary's Church, Kusla Lumpur, on Saturday, February 6, at 11.30 o'clock, and afterwards at the Station Hotel!

The Rev. Mr. Hall, who was senior chaplain at Gallipoli, is aprealing through the Press to any officer or civilian possessing a flag directly connected with the Gallipoli operations to deposit it in the "safe, honoured, and perpetual custody" of Gallipoli Chapel, Holy Trinky, Eltham, where a raculty has been granted for reception and guardianship.

Mr. Broughton Richmond, of the who has been paying a short visit to Borneo, is a keen naturalist. He took with him by the "Tanda." for the Sydney "Zoo,"

the following live specimens 2 Wah Wah Monkeys. 2 Orang Utan. 2 Crocediles.

1 Python (about 15 feet long). L Jungle fowl Honey Bear.

I Tenggiling (scaly ant-enter),

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# "CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

#### LOCAL SOCCER.

ALL THE MATCHES FOR SATURDAY

FIXTURES, TIMES AND GROUNDS.

The following is the soccer programme for to-morrow:-

INTERPORT TRIAL.

Athletic, Club ground, kick-off at not Arthur Richardson, Woodful 4 p.m.

JUNIOR SHIELD.

(Round 1, Replay.)

South China "A" v. Kowloon kick-off, at 2.30 p.m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Section "A."

Drums" v. St. Joseph's College, at 2.30 p.m.

Surreys Reserves v. R.A. serves, Sockumpoo "A" ground, kick-off at 4 p.m.

Section "B." Kowloon "B" v. Moslem "A." Ko. loon ground, kick-off, at 2:30

Joseph's Boarders v. St Joseph's Reserves, St. Joseph's ground, kick-off at 2.30 p.m.. S.C.A. "B" v. S.C.A. "B," South China ground, kick-off, at 2:30

p.m. sharp. Drums Reserves v. University Sockumpo "B" ground, kick-off at 4 p.m.

A good game should be seen on the Club ground between the Interport team, and the Chinese team that is visiting Shanghai. A large crowd is expected to watch it, and intending spectators are advised to get there early if they are desirous of securing a seat.

The replay in the Junior Shield Competition between the South China "A" team and the Kowloon Reserves takes place at Sookumpoo at 2.30 p.m. have yet to be defeated this season, and it does not seem possible that the Kowloon Reserves, although strengthened this week, will be able to qualify for the second round. Extra time will be played in this game if necessary.

There are two games in the Junior "A" section of the League, and both should be well fought out, with a win for the first ! named in each case expected.

The Junior "B" section of the League has a full programme, and the Chinese "C" team look able to continue their winning sequence.

#### CRICKET VENUES.

NO LEAGUE GAMES FOR TO-MORROW.

No league cricket matches are down for play to-morrow. In addition to the interesting trial match (Selected XI v. Rest Colony) there will be four friendly games.

The fixtures are as under:-Selected XI v. Rest of Colony on the H.K.C.C. ground. Kowloon C.C. 1st XI v. Craigengower C.C. on the K.C.C. ground. Civil Service C.C. "A" v. Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI on the C.S.C.C.

ground. University 2nd XI v. Royal Engineers on the University ground. Royal Navy 2nd XI v. Indian R.C. 2nd XI on the Navy ground.

#### LOCAL BOXING.

Booking has opened for the boxing tournament at the Theatre Royal (start 9.15 p.m.) to-morrow, and good progress is reported. The main event is a 15-rounds welterweight belt fight between Cartlidge and Ewin.

The other contests-details of which have already been published -will also provide excellent sport. Public opinion is about even as regards the chances of the principals in the big fight.

#### KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Football Club Reserves in the junior replay to-morrow v. South China "A" on the Sookumpoo "A" ground, kick-off 2.80 p.m. -Vickers Calest Knight : Street Brown, Pasco: Morris, Vickars Millard, Spary, Miles. Reserves: -Ollier, Eastman.

#### POLO GYMKHANA.

As previously announced the Polo Club will hold a gymkhana at Causeway Bay to-morrow after noon, commending three o'clock.

## "THE ASHES."

AUSTRALIA'S TEAM COMPLETED.

SELECTIONS CONFIRMED.

(Heuter's Service.)

The official Board of (cricket) Interport Team v. South China Control has approved the selection and Ellis. No decision regarding the sending of the sixteenth man will be made for some days:

[A telegram received yesterday stated :- It is unofficially reported that Arthur J. Richardson (South Australia), W. M. Woodfull and Reserves, Sookumpoo "A." ground, J. L. Ellis (both of Victoria) will complete the team to tour England with S. Everett (New South Wales) as sixteenth man, if the

number is extended. Note: Richardson is an allrounder who, played in the last Fests. Woodfull is a batsman. Sookumpoo "B" ground, kick-off Ellis is a wicket-keeper (who will probably be reserve) and Everett

is a bowler. The twelve first selected are:-" H. L. Collins (N.S.W.). W. H. Ponsford (Vic.). W. Bardsley (N.S.W.).

W. A. Oldfield (N.S.W.). J. M. Gregory (N.S.W.) J. Ma Taylor (N.S.W.). C. G. Macartney, (N.S.W.).

T. J. E. Andrews (N.S.W.).. J. Ryder (Vic.). A. A. Mailey (N.S.W.). C. V. Grimmett (S.A.).

H. L. Hendry (Vic.).

## GOLF.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP AT LYTHAM.

AMERICAN ASPIRANTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Jan. 28. It is "understood that Barnes The Chinese Sarazen, Hagen, Diegel, Macdonald



in the British open golf champion- Indies (2nd) 21 for six. ship at Lytham on June 21. [Note:—Barnes is holder of the P. Holmes, l.b.w., b Brown . . 63

British "open" title which Hagen Mr. H. L. Dales, l.b.w., b Head



won twice in post-war years. " All are leading American golf professionals.]

"WHITE WINGS."

The Yacht Club will be holding championship races to-morrow. Course:-North fairway buoy (P), mark on line (P), Kowloon Rock (P), distance 10.4 miles.

On Monday the ladies hold their last championship races. Course:-Channel Rocks Cust Rock buoy (S), Kowloon Rock (S), distance 6.6 miles.

FANLING GOLF.

Golf Club engagements Fanling on Sunday, according to the fixture card, are (1) final of the Governor's Shield (inter-hong)

Junior Championship.

I morrow.

TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE.

Tennis players are referred to Challoner, not out the reminder that entries for the Hoad, not out ... H.K.C.C. annual tournament (open and restricted events) close to

## HOME RUGBY.

LATEST RESULTS AHEAD OF

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Rugby sunion results: are:-Somerset 3, Devon 11.

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Scottish 10:

pital 5. St. Bart's 6, Plymouth 3.

Aberavon 12, Cardiff 8. Pill Harriers 8, Abertillery 6. Penarth 11. Cross Keys 12.

dubious as to whether Root would Glasgow H. S. 9; Stewartonians 8. be able to swing the ball in the Northampton S, Llanelly 5. Vatsonians 5, Hawick 13. Jister 22, Leinster 16 (at Belfast, they would have to play, Irish international trial).

Jan. 11. Coventry 9, Llanelly 9: Edinburgh Acas. 37. Durham Uni-

versity 0: Jan. 13. Royal Naval College (Greenwich) 15, Blackheath 8. Devonport Services Wales Borderers 27.

#### TEST. DRAWN

THE WEST INDIES FIRST MATCH.

interval M.C.C. (1st) 50 for one follows:wicket; close of play M.C.C. 298 Pay a dividend of 80

for five (Hammond 100 not out, Jameson 15 not out). Second day: -weather fine, Pay a Bonus of 20 cents wicket good; lunch interval M.C.C. 423 for five; tea interval M.C.C. Carry forward ..... 98,729.14 moulded into bottles while t 549 for seven (Hammond 220 not out); close of 'play West Indies

(1st) 76 for none (Challenor 37. Tarilton 38, both not out). vious night, start delayed, wicket will be held in the Hongkong periods of rest. unplayable; West Indies (1st) all Hotel on Saturday, February 28. out for 147; close of play West

O not out).

M.C.C.—1st Innings. E. J. Smith, b Small ...... W. R. Hammond, not out - 238 Hon. F. S. G. Calthorpe, b Francis .....

Hon. L. H. Tennyson, I.b.w., b Small ..... Capt. T. O. Jameson, l.b.w., b Pascall ..... 98 R. Kilner, b Pascall ...... W. E. Astill, c Hoad, b Browne 66

> (Total for 8 wkts. dec.) 597 Bowling. John .... 0 for 105. Francis ...... 1 for 94.

> Extras

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Pascall 2 for 79.	
Hoad 1 for 56.	
Browne 2 for 114.	
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B. G. Austin, l.b.w., b Kilner	

G. Challenor, run out .....

C. John, c Hammond, b Root

Nascimento, not out .....

G. Francis, c Hammond, b Root

Extras Total ..... 147 Bowling. Root .... 4 for 87. Calthorpe .... 8 for 11. Kilner .... 2 for 48. West Indies.—2nd Innings. Nascimento, c Hammond, 1

John, c Kilner, b Calthorpe ..

Pascall, c Tennyson, b Root

Francis, b Kilner

Tarilton, c Kilner, h Root.

Small, c Kilner, b Root

Extras

THE M.C.C. TOUR.

STRONGEST SENT OUT TO WEST INDIES.

WHAT THE CAPTAIN THINKS

London, December 17.

the West Indies under the cap- also intimates that the Lunas taincy of Mr. F. S. G. Calthorpe, left the West India Docks yester ed a final dividend of 20 per cent.,

The team consists of F. S. G. Calthorpe (Warwickshire), L. H. Tennyson (Hampshire), Captain T. O. Jameson (Hampshire), H. L. Dales (Middlesex), L. G. Crawley (Cambridge University), C. T. Bennett (Cambridge University), Holmes (Yorkshire), Kilner. (Yorkshire), Astill (Leicestershire), Root (Worcestershire), Smith (Warwickshire), Watson (Lancashire), Hammond (Gloucestershire), and Collins (Kent). In an interview, Mr. Calthorpe said he realised he had a very Rosslyn Park 19, St. Thomas' Hos- good side, and easily the best ever sent to the West Indies. They were strong in batting and Portsmouth Services 19, Richmond had plenty of spin bowlers, but he rather thought it would have been better had a really fast bowler been included in the team. He was not quite sure how some of Edinburgh Wans." 0, Glasgow Acas. the men would fare on the matting wickets, and was a little

> very clear atmosphere in which Still, he hoped much of Hammond, whom he regarded as really the fast bowler of the side, and thought Kilner and Astill would come through the tour very well.

They were all looking forward to having a good time, and, he added an lingly. "We shall be thinking of cricketers freezing at 10; South home in the snow and cold while we bask in the beautiful sunshine."

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The third annual dinner of the Third day :- heavy rain the pre- Hongkong Rationalist Association hour, spells alternating with

Indies, followed-on (2nd) 12 for N.E. winds, moderate; fine to two (Pascall 8 not out, Francis cloudy, is the forecast, for the twenty-four hours ending at Fourth day:-rain prevented noon to-morrow: A moderate India students' hockey team, while play before lunch; stumps drawn monsoon may be expected along is touring under the captaincy Smith, and Farrell will compete at 5 p.m. owing to rain, West the S. E. coast of China and Jaipul Singh, defeated a Valence over the China Sea.

## RUBBER MARKET.

LATEST STRAITS QUOTATIONS.

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# People and Events in the News of the World



Princess Winsomsky, daughter of Gordon Selfridge, American owner of one of hondon's biggest department stores, declares her Russian husband, despite claims to the contrary, has every right to the title he uses. The Frince declares the charge that his claim to the title is bogus has been circulated by political enemics.



A vast throng of mourning subjects stood at attention as the body of Queen Alexandra was escorted through the streets of London following the services in Westminston Abbey.



Philip Himelforb, one hundred and four, and Berck Rabinovitz, mere stripling who lacks one year of the century mark, are inmates of the Jewish Home for the Aged at Dorchester, Mass., where Berek must wait a year before he is admitted to the Century Club, which he promises to enliven.



Mgr. De Cerebotani has assumed his duties as legate of the Pope and representative of the Catholic Church at Munich.



MURS RICHARD NOISTON

Mrs. Richard Norton, one of London's reigning meauties and a descendant of Richard Sheridan, the dramatist, has taken over the management of a new motion picture palace in the English capital.

CLEMENTI VOROSHILOFF

The direction of the Russian army

affairs is now in the hands of

Clement Yoroshiloff, considered one

of the most aggressive leaders of at

the Soviet chieftains.



To a wreath of carnations, violots and chaysanthomums was attached this card from King George and Queen Mary, expressing their heartfelt sorrow at the death of Queen Alexandra.



Emma Steele, who happens to be Maunalani in Honelulu, hulahulned the University of Hawaii eleven to victory in its clash with the Occidental University team at Los Angeles. A boy scout band, instead of a ukulele, played as she danced



SIR EPNEST GUTHERFORD



LADY MONICA SALMOND

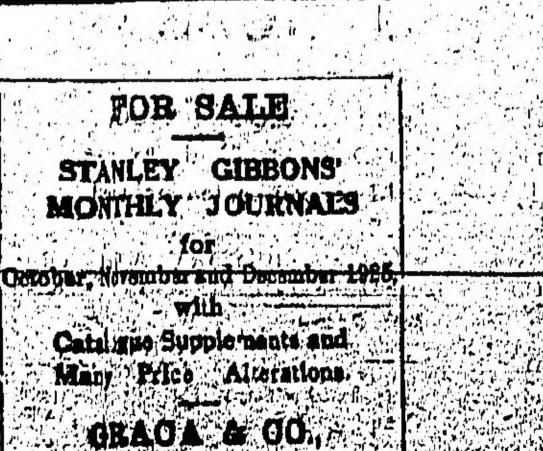


PRINCESS ZIGIANEET.

Sir Ernest Rutherford, who won the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1908, has been elected president of the Royal Society in England. Lady Monica Salmond, wife of the British Air Vice-Marshal, is as much at home in the air as her flying husband. Prince Paul, of Greece, exiled Crown Prince, is in Boston on a sight-sasing trip. Princess Nina Zigianess, once sentenced to death by the Soviet, intends to become a United States citizen.

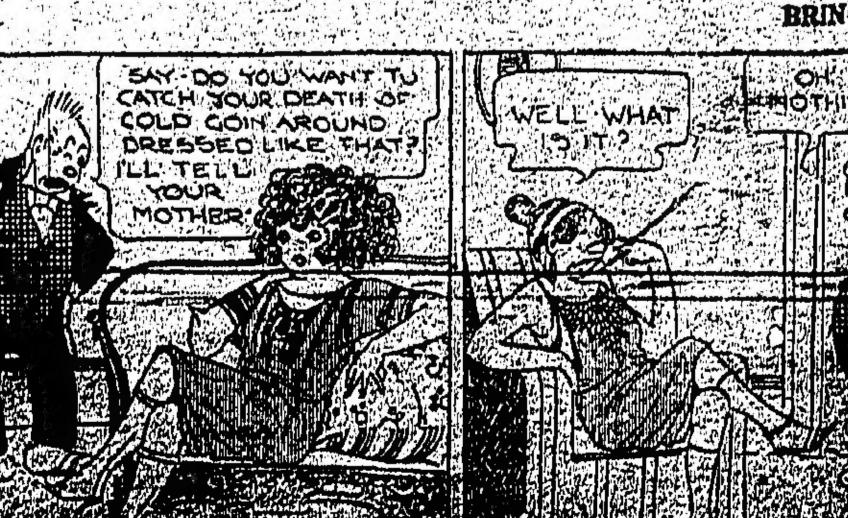


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Lady Margaret Scott. Romance. known that the engagement an- little creeper-clad cottage made by nounced between Lady Margaret an ex-soldier. She showed her Lieut.-Commander Hawkins, Naval A.D.C. to the Earl of Athlone is the culmination of a romance that began dur-Lady Margaret's recent visit to South Africa. Commander Hawkins is a great favourite with the Governor General, and was one of those deputed to accompany the Prince of Wales during his tour of South Africa. It was partly love of sport which, first drew the young couple together, when they were both members of a shooting expedition in Swaziland, organised by the Earl of Athlone.

Dr. Axham. The case of Dr. Axham, who, after an unblemished record of 49 years as a doctor, was struck off the Medical Register in 1911 for assisting, as anæsthetist, Mr. (now Sir Herbert) Barker in his manipulative surgery, has always excited a great d il of sympathy, and now that Dr. Axham is a frail old man of 86 it is universally feit that before he dies the stigma placed upon him by the General Medical Council should be removed, says the "Daily Mail." His is a special case, and in discussing it we are not discussing any other c; se which the General Medical Council

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has exercised its discretionary powers. The man Dr. Axham assisted has been knighted or hist services to humanity as a manipulative surgeon, while Dr. Axham himself, who only helped him because, he was assured of his skill and in order to prevent unnecessary suffering, remains under the odious sentence of having been guilty, in a professional sense, of "infamous conduct." The General Medical Council does not meet for another six months, and in Dr. Axham's precarious state of health the delay may well cause any reparation to come too late. This. is a case calling for immediate action, and we hope the General Medical Council will not stand on the letter of its rules but will reinstate Dr. Axham forthwith. The Practical Queen:

The Queen paid her annual visit: to a store in Westbourne-grove. W. and bought nearly 100 toys. The visit was quite unofficial and unexpected and the shop was filled with customers at the time. Her Majesty's first purchase, was a pretty little English-made velvet doll with a stockinette face and among the toys she collected were dolls' beds, dolls' house furniture, building bricks, pyramid blocks. mechanical birds, dolls' toilet sets. humming tops, Kindergarten beads, jig-saws, crayons, and soldiers. The toy which especial-It does not seem to be generally ly took the Queen's fancy was a practical knowledge of children's

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